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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool coton, 6 1-2d. Memphis cotton, 10 1-4c. New Orleans cotton, 10 1-4c. New York cotton,

It 11-16c. New York gold, 100 3-8. WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. S19. OFFICE, | WARRINGTON, October S, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio vailey, cooler

northwest to warmer southwest winds, rising

barometer, and char or partly cloudy

ACCORDING to Mr. T. H. Chinn, acting observer, the thermometer at 7 a.m. yesterday registered 71 degrees, with the wind sible before the nineteenth of November, or east. At 2 p.m., 78 degrees, with the wind which day the American public health assonorthwest, and at 9 p.m., 66 degrees with the wind from the north, and clear.

THE Howard association reported for yes- that time, in a preliminary report to the surterday 82 new cases, the largest proportion of them being outside of the city. The Board of Health reports for yesterday 27 deaths m the city, of which number 12 are colored and 15 whites. This makes a total of cases to date 6127, and daths 2733.

A MAN giving his name as Henry Lowndes, and occupation book-keeper, is to be brought before the recorder this morning at nine o'clock on a charge of rape. We hope, for the sake of humanity, he will be able to prove himself innocent. Au offense that usually places those guilty of it without the pale of law, needs the most careful investigation and the coolest and most dispassionate judgment. This is due to the community no less than to the prisoner. Aggravated as this most being of crimes is, by our present sad in active practice at the infected points. This condition, Henry Lowndes should have every includes the variations in types, the methods opportunity to prove his innocence if he is of treatment, the percentage of mortality

In the death of Mr. John G. Lonsdale, sr., lected and digested there must result a conwhich sad event occurred yesterday, Memphis has lost one of her oldest and most reputable citizens. For thirty years he had been engaged in the fire insurance business, and during that time had maintained a high character for capacity and integrity. Mr Lonsdale was a member of the Howard asso ciation, and from the beginning of the epidemic had labored with a devotion worthy a and stronger man, in behalf the sick and destitute. A quiet and modest gentleman, he proved himself possessed of a brave and resolute spirit. Thus fortified he the means of preventing the plague that has shared the lot of his fellow-citizens during cost Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee every epidemic that has visited Memphis, nearly eight thousand valuable lives and miland at last has fallen a martyr to duty. Mr. Lonsdale was a proprinent member of several total suspension of business during over two societies, and he salways been a leading and | months. a consistent member of the Episcopal church. No BETTER evidence has fallen under our

notice of the generous and sympathetic spirit that has actuated our northern brethren toward us during this epidemic than that supplied by the following note, which we find in the Ledger of yesterday:

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO... HARTFORD, September 20, 1878.

W. R. Boyd, Esq., 93 Bay street, Savannah, Ga.:

W. R. Boyd, Esq., 93 Bay street, Savannah, Ga.:

The estimates are of course approximate, as accuracy is impossible, except in a few instances. The figures, however, are rather below than above the facts. The total of over seven thousand eight hundred is truly appealing and when we hear in mind the

DEAR SIR—The action of physicians in visiting he city of Memphis, Tenressee, in response to the sail of the Howard association, will, by this company, in no wise be construed as a violation of the erms of their contract with us. They have our most facere wishes for their successful ministrations to he afflicted people of that city. This to your estemed favor of the sixteenth instant. Respectfully ours, JUHN M. TAYLOR, Secretary.

To those who understand how guarded litinsurance companies have to be to protect themselves by limiting the field of operations of the insured to certain parts of our own and other countries, the above is elequent of a disposition by a great corporation to farther, and not binder. The beneficent work of doctoring and nursing our sick, a work shared in by many honest and honored representatives of our sister States. The proverb that corporations have no souls" is not true of the Connecticut Mutual Life, which thus commends itself to the people of the Union,

It was a great pleasure to his many friends to meet Captain Harvey Mathes, editor of the Ledger, upon the streets yesterday, very weak, it is true, but still so far conva-Mathes, during his illness, was so unfortunate in the character of the nurses sent to care for him that many feared that the worry and excitement they occasioned him would induce death from nervous prostration. nurses, by whose help and the belp of a na rief visit to his office, where he received the congratulations of his surviving friends. His wife, to whose unflinching courage and inare glad to knew, for the second time getting awhile to occasion despair on the part of her attendants, but she is happily beyond the de drels who at first made their way to her husband's bedside it would take columns to tell. the recovery of herself and her husband, forms one of the striking incidents of the dreadful visitation that has cost us the lives of so many brave men and beautiful women and, if told at length, would illustrate in some degree what our people have had to endure quietly doing good. P. T. MEAGHER. from an inundation of drunken vagabonds and thieving outcasts, who forced themselves upon us when our police force was unequal to the task which ordinarily devolves upon it of saving us from the depredations of such pests. Most of these characters have gone, but there are a few vet left, whom we trust will have the attention of the police. They are operating under the guise of an active respectability, which any practical eye can adieu. Soon his brother, the gentle, generpenetrate without trouble. But, coming ous and brave Howard Falconer, was taken back to our friend, we congratulate him upon his harrow escape from death, and upon the his narrow escape from death, and upon the claimed the unselfish and devoted subject of new cases at St. Vincent and two at the last account. The angel of death next claimed the unselfish and devoted subject of new cases at St. Vincent and two at the B. F. Hurt and little Nellie Gorman, daughhopeful progress Mrs. Mathes has made this notice for a victim, and he, too, has been struck down with the robes of a high office toward a safe convalescence.

THE medical commission authorized by Mississippi been called to weep at the gray the government to investigate and report upon the origin and progress of the yellow-fever, is charged with a duty and responsifever, is charged with a duty and responsibilities more weighty than have ever been Father, whose mercy and goodness disrobe assigned to any body yet commissioned by it. It consists of Dr. S. M. Bemiss, of New Orleans; Dr. Jerome Cochrane, of Mobile, and Dr. E. Lloyd Howard, of Baltimore. Dr. Bemiss was born in Kentucky, in 1821, and gradualed at the University of New York in 1846. He is at of New York in 1846. He is at My prayer is made to him and my hope is in Station. We all miss him and his ever ge-

practice of medicine in the Univer-THE FEVER ABROAD.

sity of Louisiana, and editor of the New

cleans Medical and Surgical Journal. Dr

vill assemble in New Orleans on Friday (to

umber chairman and another recorder, ac

ording to the instructions of Dr. Wood-

vorth, and at once commence work. After

ompleting their work in New Orleans they

are to visit as many other points as pos

nation will convene in special session, proba-

by in the city of Richmond, to discuss the

facts which they shall have gathered, and

which they are expected to submit, prior to

g-on-general of the marine hospital service.

a the words of Dr. Woodworth, "It is

hoped to make the investigation exhaustive

in every important direction, but from the

commencement of their work, and during

the continuance of the epidemic the com-

mission will direct its inquiries and observa-

tions specially to the causes of the present

epidemic, rather than to the natural history

of the yellow-fever itself, which latter line

of inquiry may be pursued subsequently,

should the contributions of money be suffi-

cient to warrant it, or congress direct.

The great object of the investigation is to

glean all the important facts possible to

be obtained which have reference to

measures of prevention of future

epidemics." In addition to the in-

estigations of this commission the depart-

ment at Washington is, we learn, being

every day put in possession of valuable infor-

mation by physicians now or who have been

with the atmospheric and meteorological con-

ditions. When all this matter has been col-

clusion that will enable the profession here-

after to cope with a disease that

give to the States, to be enforced by them,

lions of dollars in the losses of labor and the

Work of the Plague.

St. Louis Republican, Monday: "Some idea may be formed of the horrors of the

ible epidemic has spread its black pall.

appalling, and when we bear in mind the sickness of the thousands who are not represented in the death-list, the cost of their idle-

the several cities and towns to date is about

A Minister at Bickman.

he says that not a single minister of the gos-

Jackson, September 26 —The Clarian of yesterday thus notices the death of Colonel Kinloch Falconer, secretary of state, which

upon him, in the meridian of life and the

he was resigned to the will of his Heaven

To the Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal:

810 Tangipahoa, La 700 Osyka, Miss 700 Springfield, Ky* 270 Terry, Miss 108 Erie, Tenn

108 Erie, Tenn.
138 Chattanooga.
300 Near Pattersonville,
100 La.
65 Decatur, Ala.
80 Summit, Miss.
31 Tuscaloosa, Ala.
120 Helena, Ark*.
59 Pittsburg*.
28 Murfreesboro*

28 Murreesboro*
23 Jackson, Miss*
10 Mobile, Ala
45 Blue Ridge Springs
Collierville, Tenn
20 Goodrich Landing

corrow) or Saturday, appoint one of their

Jochrane, of Mobile, is accounted one of the Latest from the National Cemetery, blest and most learned of the poystians in Alabama, and has had many experi-Capleville, Water Valley, Holly nces with the yellow-fever during seriou Springs, Brownsville and Other identics. Dr. Howard is president of the Points Contiguous to tate board of health of Maryland, and is Memphis. teemed one of the most scientific of the rofession in Baltimore. The commission

> The Fever Showing No Signs of Abatement-New Cases Every Day and a Heavy Proportionate Mortality-New Orleans and Other Points in Louislans

Still Suffering from the Exhausting Plague-The Death-Roll of Grenada, Miss., a Sad Array of Names-So is that of Hickman, Ky.

Water Valley, Miss.

WATER VALLEY, October 2 .- No deaths three whites. L. M. Pennington, train dispatcher, who has stood to his post nobly, had to succumb to the terrible plague at Harry Felid. last. The engines and shops are draped in Mattle Felld. nourning for the noble E. Becton, master mechanic. His place as a mechanic and citien will be hard to fill, as he was loved by all who knew him. H. W. FREEMAN. Brownsville, Tenn.

BROWNSVILLE, October 2.-The outlook s not so bad to-day, but we are afraid to hope. There were no deaths in the last twenty-four hours. The new cases were Mrs. Pleitz, whose husband died Saturday, Ed Hilyer, a nurse from Illinois; Thos. Martin, ohn W. Martin and seven colored cases.

Mrs. Doran has relapsed, and is very ill.

Rev. Dr. Moore is quite feeb e, but has not

had the fever. T. G. Bynam is dying. We

need ice and ale or porter. W. R. LEIGH, R. L. GORDON, S. M. PROVENCE, Committee. CORRECTION.

3) far has defeated all its scientific skill and Special to the Appeal.] experience. The loss of life, of labor and BROWNSVILLE, October 2 .- I am authorbusiness this year, if repeated again, would ized to say that the statement in yeterday lead to the depopulation of one of the fairest and most productive regions in the country, telegraphed for for Captain Bond is incorrect. morning's APPEAL, that a physician had been and the government owes it to the people of the Union, all of whom share in the profits of the products of this section, not only to find a 9. M. PROVENCE means of overcoming the yellow-fever, but to

Baton Rouge, La. BATON ROUGE, October 2.-Eighty-two cases and five deaths. The fever is increasing at Plaquemine and Port Hickey. CANTON, October 2 -Toe fever here has taken a fresh impetus; not only in a greater

Carrollton, La. CARROLLTON, October 2.—Total cases, two hundred; under treatment, one hundred and ten. There were five deaths yesterday. situation in the south by a glance at the table found below, showing the extent of the mortality thus far and the area over which the

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, October 2.—Seven new cases and two deaths at Dry Grove since last report. Dr Deason and G. S. Dickson are down with the 'ever. The other cases under treatment are doing pretty well. Gretna, La.

GRETNA, October 2 -Total cases, two hundred and thirty; total deaths, twentyoess, the prostration of commerce, the ruin of crops, the wreck of fortunes, large and small, the utter desolation spread wide over some of the fairest and richest portions of the nine. The Howard committee are feeding forty destitute families, representing two hundred persons. The fever is spreading Holly Springs, Miss.

nation, we may well extend all sympathy and substantial aid we can spare to our stricken brethren. The number of dead in HOLLY SPRINGS, October 2.—The secre-tary of the board of health was taken sick yesterday, consequently there is no official report, but the physicians report 15 new cases and 10 deaths. Every store is closed. All who have had the courage to remain are cared for by the relief committee.

GREENVILLE, October 2.—Drs. Atcher and Dunn were taken down with the fever this morning. The former is a volunteer physician from Point Coupee parish, Loui i-ana. No abatement in the fever, there has ing been twenty new cases and six deaths i the past twenty four hours. Chattanooga, Tenn.

CHATTANOGGA, October 2.—The official report for the twenty-four hours ending at four o'clock this afternoon gives the deaths WA Brevard, from fever of S. Goldstein, Ross Burkhart and Jim Kinney, and three new cases. The warm weather yesterday developed more fever than usual, but Dr. Sims, medical director, in reply to continued offers of medical aid from abroad, says that he has sufficient force for all probable emergencies—enough of male nurses, but a few experienced female

Capleville, Tenn. From an Appeal Correspondent. 1 CAPLEVILLE, October 1.- A few days since PADUCAH, September 27.—In yesterday's issue of your paper, an article appeared from the pen of John H. Morton, M. D., in which grocery keeper at Central Point, and conhe says that not a single minister of the gos-pel remained at Hickman during the plague, and appeals for some to go and comfort the light and during the plague, and appeals for some to go and comfort the light and during the plague, and appeals for some to go and comfort the light and during the plague, and appeals for some to go and comfort the light and during the plague, and appeals for some to go and comfort the light and during the plague, and appeals for some to go and comfort the light and during the plague, and during the plague, and appeals for some to go and comfort the light and during the plague, and sick and dying. I do not know what Dr.
Morton means by a minister of the gospel,
but I do know that a Catholic priest, Father
J. F. Walsh, left here as soon as he heard of the plague at Hickman, and, the trains being stopped, he rode all night on horseback to get there. He has been there all the time here was almost too much for her strength. since. He is there now, and will remain | She was taken with remittent fever, but we since. He is there now, and will remain until the plague is over. If he falls a victim at his post of duty, there are others to take his place. In letters received from Father Walsh he says he has been at times four hours without intermission by the bedsides of hours without intermission by the bedsides of the says have succeeded in breaking that up also, and she will be up in a few days. Mr. Tobe Berlin, a convalencent, came cut yesterday, to remain until restored fully. No fever here yet. No quarantine regulations. All are hours without intermission by the bedsides of the sick and dying. I write this in justice to Father Walsh, because when he was doing JAMES H. MALONE.

his duty at Hickman, a report was industriously circulated that there was no priest there. I suppose the quiet, unobstrusive character of Father Walsh has not given him who volunteered for Memphis, died to-day character of Father Walsh has not given him prominence sufficient to be noticed by the would-be lions of the day. But let them look around and they will find him going around quietly doing good.

P. T. MEAGHER.

Jackson, Miss.

Jackson, September 26—The Clarian of yesterday thus notices the death of Colonel four thousand and twenty prescriptions, equal to eleven thousand bottles of beef tea and soup, have been filled. One hundred under ten years; twenty-three of them under

down with the fever on Tuesday. bloom of his useful manhood. Again ha From an Appeal Correspondent. NATIONAL CEMETERY, October 1 .- Since my last communication I have to report the following deaths here: Thus. M'Clanhau

Protestant orphan asylum. Rev. G. Levisohn.

Coleman, volunteer operator from Louisville. The only visitor we have now is "Dr." John J. Duffy. We have no doctors in the viinity, and we hail his visits night and morning with pleasure. Speaking of doctors, one of the local physicians of this neighborhood was called on a few days ago to visit a refu-gee's temporary home; where there was three ick, but refused on the plea that he was too busy. Ten minutes afterward he had time conclusion, I desire to return thanks to he Howard association and their noble repsentative, Mr. Duffy. H. L. J.

Complete Death Roll of Grenada. Grenada Sentinel: As many of our readers in the country are anxious to know what of our citizens have died during this terrible plague, in the wi st of which our little town has been for the past six long, sad and dreary weeks, we publish as correct a list of names of the whites as we can obtain. The names of a great many of the colored people we can not learn, and for want of time we are compelled to omit until some previous issue possibly our next. We try to give below correct list of all the whites who have died, up to two o'clock Friday afternoon, our usual hour for going to press. Few of our fellowcitizens will be able to read it through e'er the startling tear will disclose the fact, that some loved and cherished one has gone from he enjoyment of earthly friendship, the scene of earthly love. The most of those o-day, but five new cases—two colored and names, known as they were here, would be honored in life and mourned in death by

any people in any country: Inity:
Thomas Powell,
Rev H T Haddick,
Dr W W Hall,
Mrs W W Hall,
Mrs J G Hall,
Mrs J G Hall,
Mrs J C Stokes,
John Stokes,
John Stokes,
Judge J C Gray,
Mrs J C Gray,
Mrs J C Gray,
Mrs J C Gray,
Mrs Ingram,
Ed Gray,
Mrs Ingram,
Eugene Ingram,
Miss Florence Ingram,
Prof Weish,
Miss Sidney Welsh. Prof Welsh,
Miss Sidney Welsh,
M Wile,
Mr Strang,
Emanuel Wile,
W C Eskridge,
W C Eskridge's child,
Walter Eskridge, Waiter Eskridge,
Mrs W B May,
Dr W B May,
Dr Hankins,
Mrs. Hankins,
Mrs. Hankins,
Mrs. Hankins,
Mrs. Hankins,
Mrs. Hankins,
Henry Halalsky,
O B Rollins,
Marshall Bollins,
Pen Gage,
Two children of Dr Gage
B M Poak,
Mrs Hocks,
David Hooks,

A W Ayres,
W I Ayres,
Miss Jennie * Pres,
Miss Lizzle Ayres,
Or E W Hughes,
Mrs * W Hughes, Hugh Graham,
H B Sheiman's infant,
Robe t Sievenson,
Harry Hart,
T P Barnes,
John Thomas,
H M Jones,
R Williams, sr,
John T Moore,
Jos A Morrison,
A Gerard,
We Alles Sievantee

A Gerard,
Mrs Alice Signalgo,
Judge om Walton,
Thos Kendall.
Samuel Flippin,
Hugh B Davis,
S L Downs,
Cally Davis,
Mrs I S Parker,
Miss Jennie Satterfield,
M Friedman (N O)
Mrs Smith.

M Friedman (N U)
Mrs Smith,
I K Wood,
Rev John M'Campbell,
Samuel Marshal,
Mr Cary,
A P Sanders,
Charles Weigert,
Mrs W A Belew,
Frank Holly,
Rev J K Armstrong,
Mrs E E Virson,
Charles Newell,
J A Williams,
Tom Phillips,
Mrs Wolf (old lady)
W T Cole,
Clayton Davis,
Miss Mary Hughes,
Mrs Gillesple,
Mattle Postell,
Dr Ringgold,
Coleman Armstrong;
Miss Belen Lacock,
John Mitchell,
Mr Lehman,
Mr. Applegate, Hickman, Ky.

Correspondence of the Appeal. HICKMAN, September 30,-1 send you ellow-fever here. There are but few left ! the scourpe. Those who are walking abou H Maddox, colored,
B D Holt,
Chas Samose,
Meta Gardner,
Mrs N Young,
Chas Kriger,
Philip Baltzer,
Edgar Bayliss,
Andy Bausha,
Ab Young's son,
Mrs J Witting,
W F Buckner, Ir,
Mrs F Slegrist,
George Reasoner,
Lather Morrow,
Lewis Monroe,
Thomas M Jones,
Dr J W Farls,
J C Bondurant and
James Young,
George Donavan,
N P Harness,
Mrs Frank Miller,
C Sohm's two childre E Gleason's baby Stephen Myers, Mrs F Wilson, Thos Dozler,

F Surpse.
Casper Sohm,
Dick Yaner,
Mrs A Bausha,
Mrs W H Beaster, Mrs W H Beaster,
Mrs Lacy,
John Witting, sr,
Dr C Bianton,
Miss I At berg,
Dr H C Callet,
Gus Davis,
Ben Ashworth,
De Barnes,
Ab Young, Frank Miller, David Bright,

with personal matters and egotistical blow-ings. As I think Germantown has been well enough aired through the newspapers, I Kinloch Falconer, secretary of state, which occurred at Holly Springs a few days before.

The Clarion says: "It is hard to realize that these bard words have to be written. Two weeks ago Colonel Falconer left us in good health to attend a sick father at his home in Holly Springs. He reached the bedside of his parent barely in time to bid him a last adieu. Soon his brother, the gentle, generwill state we have sixteen or seventeen case als yesterday or "christian burials," Mrs. B. F. Hurt and little Nellie Gorman, daughof the Rampart street synagogue, was taken ter of our fellow citizen E. W. Gorman, Si was the light and life of the household, and was almost idolized by her father, who is just National Cemetery. Shelby County, up himself, he having had a tight tussle with Yellow Jack.

Burners's cocoaine promotes the growth bilities more weighty than have ever been assigned to any body yet commissioned by it. It consists of Dr. S. M. Bemiss, of New written to a friend to be city on the seven-The eccoaine is the only dressing used for

nial and accommodating assistant, Mr. E. ing out, but increased its growth: I am also W. A. WILLIAMS. saving my own hair, which was very fast coming out previous to using this valuable

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a receipt that will ousy. Ten minutes afterward he had time oure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. hour with some friends. This is only one of Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. INMAN. Station D. Bible House, New York INMAN, Station D. Bible House, New York.

There are Beteer Inventions nat hash up for a moment in the newspapers ar pass to oblivion. There are also grand discoveries which take a permant hold of public estimation and tast for all time. Permanent among the latter class stands CHRISTADORO'S HAIR-DYE, a vegetable preparation, harmless as water, which in five able preparation, harmless as water, which in fiv ninutes transforms grave hair, or hair of any tin deasant hue, to a giornous black or suchanting brown. Unique in its composition and infanible in its results, it has achieved popularity with both sexes, with every class of society and in all parts of the world. Manufactured by J. Christanobeo, No. 18 William st., New York. Sold by all Druggists. Applied by all Hair-Dressers.

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DIED. LANHAM-October 2, 1878, 3 a.m., of congestion, Sallie J. Lanham, wife of E. W. Lanham

aged twenty years. BROWN-On the old Raleigh road, of yellow-fever, CHARLES M. BROWN, stepson of Thomas Kofford, age 1 twenty one years. DONLAN -At his late residence on Georgia street, Monday, September 30, 1878, 10 p.m., John Don-LAN, aged thirty-two years. PEABODY-Tuesday, October 2, 1878, 9:15 p.m., JOHN M. PRABODY, aged forty-three years, one month

and seven days (Boston and Haverhill (Mass.) papers please copy.] NAGLE At her late residence, corner Broadway street and Hernando road, Wednesday, October 2, 1878, TILLIE, beloved wife of Charles Nagle, in the fortieth year of her age. [Philadelphia papers]

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To Yellow-Fever

ennessee, have lately had the yellow-fever, prevailing in that section. All of them have recovered, th believe to the use of Bedford Alum and Iron and before they were attacked. I make this statewith this dread disease, and to put in their reach the knowledge of this great remedy. S. M. DAVIS.

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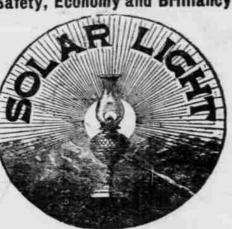


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